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EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Jateresting News Compilation,

XLVIIIth Congress, of newspapers containing tottery action in tisomenia, and for the relief of Fize John 15 per. A foint resolution was passed experitive the appreciation by the Nation of the generosity of Great Britain in presenting the Alert for the Greaty system of expedition. In the House Mr. Colds

asked unanimous consent for the passage of the joint resciution of thanks to Grent of the joint rescitation of thanks to Grant heitain for the gift of the Arctic steamship Alert, but Mr. Hobinson objected. The Figure-phenomia bill was discussed to the hour of adjournment, it being argued that the measure was full of unconstitutional provisions, and was in the interest of a ring now being formed to control the cattle trade.

In New York and Massachusetta a heavy a snow-atorm on the 28th nit, wrecked telegraph wires and delayed railway trains. A change has been made in the time for holding the New Jersey Republican State Convention at Trenton to April 17.

In the vicinity of Pittaburgh, Pa., fitteen the 28th of the property of the 28th of the property of the 28th of the property of Pittaburgh, Pa., fitteen the 28th of the property of Pittaburgh, Pa., fitteen the property of Pittaburgh of Pittaburgh, Pa., fitteen the property of Pittaburgh of Pitta

Wednesday, Peb. 27.—In the Senate Mr.

Van Wyck askel immediate consideration for a resolution directing the Posteffice Committee to inquire whether at any time the Western Union and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Companies had negotiated for consolidation. A long debate took place on the bill to construct eleven reside place on the bill to construct eleven reside bill to repeal the iron-clai oath (previously passed by the Senate) was passed. A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of the Treasury to state how much money there was in the vaults, andforeport what amount could at present plied in liquidation of the public The Pleuro-pneumonia bill was

duced a bill in the Senate to remove at present, the injunction of secrecy from the members of the Fitz John Porter court-martial. Debate on the bill to authorize the construction of steel vessels for the navy oc cupied the remainder of the session. In the House the Pleuro-Paeamonia bill was passed-155 to 127. It provides for the erention of a Government Bureau of Animal Industry. Eulogies upon the late Representative Haskell, of Kansas, were delivered.

FRIDAY, Feb. 29 .- In the Senate a favorable report was made on the crig-inal bill for the admission of Dakota. Mr. Ransom reported back adversely the joint resolution for an appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars for the cyclone sufferers in the South, the distress having been overstated. The bill for the construction of steel cruisers was passed by 35 to 13. Adjourned to March 3. In the House, in Committee of the Whole, it was resolved that General Pleasonton be retired with the rank of Colonel. The Post-office appropriation bill was reported. As even-ing session was held for the consideration of pension bills.

From Washington.

THE gilding of the recent issue of the five-cent nickel by cheap jawelry man-ufacturers has been stopped by the Gov-

House Committee on Public Lands had decided to report in favor of forfeiting that portion of the Northern Pacific grant where the road had not been completed July 4, 1879. This would resters to the D. T., took from the hospital a wounded THE provisions of the Pleuro-pneumonia ill which was passed by the House on the

o President on the 29th ult. The ers of that body declared the law easful and satisfactory act of legis-

rainu January last the excess of the se of exports over imports of merchan-into the United States was \$19,677,487,

Ex-torunnon R. D. Husnans, of Con-ections, died at Hartford on the 17th, agest

sections, died at Bartford on the 27th, ages sixty-six years.

Reports were received at New London, Comb., on the 28th with a few London, Item Mountain trains were stopped and the city cut off. A heavy force was atreaching or starvation of seven man of the city cut off. A heavy force was atreaching for seals near Campbell Island, in the Faccife Grean.

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in the Pacific Ocean.

The Novembro, a cleamer which arrived at Boston a few days ago from Liverpool, reported having stammed along a solid wall of ice for one hundred and ten miles.

Man Conventive Var Riven, aged third

ty-two years, was killed by leaping from a window during after in a New York tenement house on the 28th nit, and her lead-band, aged forty, and three children, Jen-

at Philadelphia, the most extensive in the Trish dynamite party had made Paris its headquarters. It was believed that the avelocity of the tribe avelocity is the party of the largest dealers in quinine in the country, and already the fire had caused an advance of twenty five cents per ounce, while Phil-THURSDAY, Feb. 28.—Mr. Inguils intro-

Michigan, lying at Ecie, Pa., seven in number, on the 19th ult. volunteered to go out with the Greely relief expedition, and had passed the requisite examination by urgeons.
THE Republicans of Rhode Island will

held their State Convention at Providence THE Oil City (Pa.) opera-house was

surned a few nights ago, causing a loss of THE price of liquor licenses of all grades has been advanced at Beston.

West and South.

In the wood-boxes of the Territorial House and Council at Santa Fe, N. M., sticks of wood loaded with giant powder were discovered on the 26th. They were supposed to have been placed there by political malcontents of both parties.

Ar Hot Springs, Ark., the law was vir tually suspended on the 27th, and the com-mittee of fourteen, some of whom were under indictment for crimes in other States, controlled the city. Twenty persons were driven out at the point of the bayonet. The people expelled were generally witnesses against Doran and his accomplices in the recent assassination.

A WELL-TO-DO farmer of Fulton, Mo n few nights ago by an unknown person who called him from his house ostensibly

ROBBUT BAILEY (colored), of Tolodo

O., was a few days ago convicted o marrying a white girl contrary to the mouths' imprisonment and \$100 fine-th

ELMER Lyons and Alfred Standr, tw Chicago lads, died a few days ago in the genies of hydrophobia. Ir was reported on the 27th by the Mil-vaukee Hebrew Society that two hundred

Russian refugees near Bismarck were in a condition bordering on starvation and nakedness, and endeavors to raise \$5,000 for their relief would be made.

THE late defendants in the Emma

homes in Christian County, Ill. anything to do with them. REPORTS from Southern Illinois on the 27th were to the effect that the peaches,

THE Senate Committee investigating the Copiah County (Mississippi) election out-

rages at New Orleans, adjourned on the 27th, after examining 152 witnesses. THE Democratic State Central Commit-tee of Indiana has issued a call for a State

Convention to meet in that city June 25.

A FIRE recently destroyed the busine portion of Iredell, Tex. Ar Richmond, Va., the other day the ce-ar-works buildings and the shuck factory of G. R. Stacey were destroyed by fire, th

A MUNDEMEN named W. R. McDowell, under sentence-of death, escaped recently from jall at San Bernardine, Cal., and reached Mexican territory on horseback. The distribution of rations to peop made homeless by recent fleeds still co tinued on the 28th, and over 4,000 peop were being provided for. Hundreds persons were suffering who were gettin along after a fashion before the cold ma

wille, Ind., were lined with people, where housed in open barns, out house etc., and with the mercury down to see much suffering must ensue.

CITIZENS of Medina County, Tex., has up to the 28th ult., hunted down an lodged in jail thirty-nine fence-cutters. detachment of rangers was stationed a Controville.

State Convention at Cleveland April 24.

In one hundred miles above and belos
Shreveport, La., the country was a shallosea on the 28th uit. The planters woul
fose heavily in fences, stock and horse,
and the colored population were in gree
disters.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

rising and the overflow spreading. At

Tox Senate bill prohibiting the manu-

Foreign Intelligence. MAZATIAN and Manzanillo (Mex.) advices of the 27th state that yellow fever

was raging in those cities, the epidemic being worse than last fail.

that the explosive was made at Montrough. Five members of the active section had

By the explosion of a quantity of dyna-

mite in a quarry in Wales a few days ago four men were killed and sixteen others

were fatally injure-L.
Tun death of W. H. Hunt, United States

Minister to Russia, and Secretary of the Navy from March, 1878, to April, 1882, oc-

curred at St. Petersburg on the 27th from

found by the London police on the 28th all, under the Charing Cross Railway station, and a clerk discovered in the

cloak-room a box containing dynamite. A statement was made in the House of Com-

Paddington Railway station. Great ex-

Berone a special Parliamentary com

nittee at Ottawa a few days ago, John Lowe, Secretary of the Canadian Depart-

by veterinary surgeons.

If was stated on the 28th ult. by a mem

murders and sixteen suicides had oc

curred at Monte Carlo since the year opened, and that the local newspapers

In introducing a franchise bill in the

House of Commons the other day Mr. Gladstone expressed the opinion that the

Inited States recovered so rapidly from

Tuz British Government on the 29th all cabled orders to the English detectives in

New York to inquire into the character and antecedents of all persons sailing from

New York and Boston for English port

A CARLEGRAM of the 29th ult, from Glas

gow announced the failure of Martin Tur

er & Co., engaged in the East India trade

29th ult, the Irish Parnellites denounced the dynamite conspirators, who, they de-

clared, had their headquarters in the

LATER.

In the House of Representatives on the lat a resolution was adopted calling for information as to the unauthorized fencing

in of lands in various States and Territo

ries. The naval appropriation bill was taken up and several addresses were deliv

ered in its favor. Bills were reported and referred: Providing for the issue of circu-

ating notes to National banks; to aid in he construction of a canal from Puget

Maryland and Delaware Canal; to in-

rease the pensions of widows and minor

THE decrease in the public debt since

THE national debt, less cash in Tres

LIEUTENANT SCHUETZE, who recently

returned from the Arctic regions with the remains of De Long and companions, will be given a reception and banquet at his home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 6th.

The investigation into the defalcation of Hiram Post, clerk in the office of the McCormick Harvester Company in St. Louis, Mo., who recently attempted suicide, developed the fact that his employer, D. W. Pratt, was also a defaulter, and he has been arrested and held to await examina-

on on a charge of emberrling \$4,000.

A CONCIDENTIAL clerk of the Pac

Express Company in St. Louis, Me., wh. was detailed for regular duty on Sunday the 1d, seized the opportunity to appropriate and make off with about \$100,000.

THREE trains were piled up in one wreck on the Caledonian Railway near Dundee, Scotland, on the 1st.

Specie shipments to Europe on the 1st included \$173,000 in silver coin and \$1,700 min silver coin and \$1,700 min sold.

is \$105,125,119.

rry, on the let was \$1,483,501,1331. THE New York banks at the close of

lune, 1883, ja 867,599,074.

since February L.

with liabilities of 2,000,000,

the late civil war because every capable

rere paid to suppress the details.

Scotia, also, a storm raged fiercely.

citement prevailed.

A LARGE quantity of explosives

been traced from the United States.

THE London police reported on the 27th

At a meeting of the eldzens of Unconrown, Ky., a committee was appointed to in-restigate the losses by water so as to comrestigate the losses by water as as to cope evy a true estimate to the public, and ask for the relief the public may see fit to ex-tend. The committee reports that the loss is \$100,000. Many families have but their property and effects, and will be sadily in need of help from alread. Much has been done by the citizens of the aurrounding In Chicago on the 29th alt a National bank, with \$1,000,000 capital uniscribed, to be called the Metropolitan, was organ-Tun death of the widow of the immertal Tun death of the widow of the immertal John Brown, of Harper's Ferry, occurred on the 20th ult. at San Francisco.
On the 10th ult. at San Francisco.
On the 10th ult. the Republican Editorial Association of Indiana, at its meeting at Indianapolis, deprecated making probibition an issue in the coming campaign.
On the 19th ult. Orrin A. Carpenter, charged with killing Zora Burns, was taken from the Lincoln (ILL) Juli to Fetersburg, where it was expected the trial would begin March 10. country, and many homeless families are now cared for. Their suffering with be rountry, and many homoless families are now cared for. Their suffering with he avoided if help from abroad is reserved. Mency is especially needed to help rebuild the homes of those who now have twice lost their property by floods. All contributions should be addressed to J. C. Hamilton, Chairman of the Relief Committee, Uniontown, who will acknowledge the resented of such.

The Chickssaw Guards of Memphis. Tenu., met a few days ago and mapped out a summer's campaign. They are ready still to enter the field against any company in the country in a competitive drill. The Central Hotel, Shields' newspafacture and sale of all interiesting liquers was ordered engressed by the lower House of the Iowa Legislature on the 29th uit.

per office and five of the principal business houses at Henrietta, Tex., were destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Loss and insur-

ance not stated. Warrants have been issued on the affidavits of T. C. Moody and others against Zack Parson, Enne Powell and James Adams for perjury in the election cases from Marion County, S. C., in the United States Court at Columbia. The first pre-liminary examination was held before United States Commissioner Smith at Florence, a few days ago, and the defendant Ence Powell was bound over to appear for trial at the next term of the United States Court. The other defendants have not yet been arrested. A gold mine is reported to have been

overed near Burnett, Tex. In Bandolph County, Ala, Wyatt Pate and William Littlefield met a few days ago at a county saie, and after bid ding against each other for a short time simultaneously drew pistols and fired, both falling dead without a word.

Press White was killed in a bloody

mous that an infernal machine of American manufacture had been found at the affray at Richmond, Ky., . recently Harry Witt and his son, Tillman, were mortally wounded. The shooting was done by a man named Price Prichett and was the result of Thains were delayed and abandoned in a drunken row. Ontario on the 28th ult. owing to the severity of a snow-storm, and in Nova An immense furnace for smelting iro

ore has been put in operation at the East Texas Penitentiary. This is the first en-terprise of the kind in the State. A new bank, with \$100,000 capital, is projected at Vicksburg, Miss. Hop. Toos. C. Catching is reported as at the head of

ment of Agriculture, swore that the statis-tics issued from Washington as to the im migration to the United States from Cana-da were incorrect, and that American cus-A whale which was captured near Port Royal, S. C., several days ago, has tom officers had been instructed to fraudu-lently augment the number of persons given birth to a young one. The mother and offspring are lying on the beach at Paris Island. It is estimated that the cap-tors will realize \$2,500 from the prize. leaving the Dominion.

It has been decided by the Czar of Rus-

resontatives of the ruling classes, to con-sider whether a powerful Nihilistic party really exists, and how to crush it out or Great excitement prevails at Eria, Tenu., over the discovery of a gold mine, While out hunting A. H. Bernathy found a cave and evidence of gold. Over \$5,000 satisfy its wants.

A REPORT was made by the United States. worth of nuggets are on exhibition in a store. Miners and railroad men are flock-Consul at Birmingham on the 28th ult. that ing in. Erin is a small place on the Louis-ville & Nashville Road near the Tennesses the foot-and-mouth disease in cattle existed in nearly every county in England. Instructions would be sent to American Con-suls in Great Britain to certify no invoices

at Halifax, N. C., has been reprieved to March 21. The sentence of death upon Robert Pratt has been commuted to life in

A Georgia court has decided that copies of art productions of the old masters are not obscene in the legal acceptation of T. W. Bukey's large flour mill, Nich-

lasville, Ky., burned a few nights ago. Loss, \$27,000; insured for \$9,000. A quarrel over the possession of dime with a hole in it led to the fatal injur-

a few days ago near Selma, Als. A few nights ago at Fort Worth, Tex a lamp exploded in the house of Lew Tay-lor at Palo Pinto, and the dress of Mrs. Mattie Taylor, his wife, caught fire. She was very severely burned and died the fol-

lowing morning, after lingering through the night in great pain. Advices from Culiacan, Mexico, give the particulars of the recent killing of ex-Senator Henry Cooper of Tennessee: Coop-er and a companion were attacked by two bandits. His companion immediately fired, killing one robber. The other robber then fired, shooting Cooper through the heart. The robber then fied and had not been cap-

tured, though the authorities have ma A few nights ago Carry Stich, a negro policemon at Vicksburg, Miss., ar-rested Harry Johnson, a steamboat engi-noer, who was very drunk, and while conveying his prisoner to the calabose was cut in the left leg by Johnson, severing the femoral artery from which he bled to death. He managed, however, to put a bullet through Johnson's heart before suc-cumbing to loss of blood.

The body of a white man, supposed to be Bavid Crouch, of Sample, Hamblen County, Tenn., was found on the railroad track at Newmarket, Tenn., a few days ago. It was literally torn to pieces by a passing train.

A shooting affray occurred at Winbusiness on the 1st held \$18,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. The bust of Longfellow was unveiled ston, Va., a few days ago, in which three men were fatally wounded. n "Poet's Corner," Westminster Abbey, The most heartrending accounts

The most heartrending accounts of suffering and death continue to be received from the various sections in South Carolina and Georgia recently devastated by tornado. Women and children, who tut recently were living in plenty and comfort, are now begging bread and shelter from their neighbors. Houses, furniture, and provisious, the earnings of years, and in many instances of a life time, have been swept away in an instant. These sufferers swept away in an instant. These sufferer are now unwilling but inevitable pension

ers on the charity of their neighbo The Mississippi is at flood. Mr. Scott McNairy, who was recently All. Scott acrealry, who was recently secidentally shot in a depot at Louisville. Ky., is a resident of Faducah and a member of the retail dry goods houses of Martin & McNairy. He was formerly of Princeton, Ky., is highly connected and is a most worthy gentleman. He was married recently in Paducah to Mrs. Ann Lee Thorn-berry and was returning home from

An iron bridge fell a few days ago at sisville, Ky., just after a train had pass

timore, Md., is beginning to

THE GOLD OUTFLOW.

The Servitable Sessit of the Continued Experiation of Gold Cute and the Heard-ing of the Precious Seral by Sankers - It Will Sessing a Speculative Commodity

At the beginning of the year 1870, the Government resumed specie payment, and the presition on gold disappeared. Yesterday, fire yours later, it is reported Wall street, offering a premium for a call on \$1,000,000 of gold say time during the year. The gold question has become the uppermost one in financial circles. Apart from the possibility of the Government belog obliged to substitute silver for gold in caused an apprehension that gold will Europe has among its freight more or less gold. In addition to this it was intimated by a prominent dnancial authority yesteriay that some of the banks have already begun the policy of hearding up gold. It is true at any rate that the demands for gold at the sub-trea-sury of late have been very heavy. Since has Wednesday there has been paidout for the sub-trea-\$3,100,000 in gold coin. Yesterday Kidder, Peabody & Company purchased \$500,000 in double cagles at the sub-treasury. Many bankers and brokers are predicting that if this state of things continues gold will certainly be quoted ere long at a pre-mlum. President Thompson of the Chase National Bank said yesterday that if any considerable amount is exported gold will certainly command a premium, and when it does this it will cease to be currency and will become increbandise. Already there is some speculation in gobl, and offers are being made for a call on gold to run through the year. Mr. Thompson believes that there is trouble ahead if gold continues to be shipped abroad in large quantities or hoarded by capitalists at dualities of noaried by capitalists at home. Mr. Thompson admits that his bank has been putting its resources into gold, as there is danger that currency will drop to a silver value only.

MISSING DOCUMENTS.

Get Warmed.

It has just leaked out that important paper documents in the charge against Governor Murray have mysteriously disappeared. One of the most important documents among those sent from the Department of Justice to Springer's Committee some weeks since was a war rant issued in Murray's handwriting, making charges and costs for the sum of \$86 for service and mileage and other fees for the arrest of a man who really walked into Murray's office and gave himself up. The offender, the story goes, lived some hundred miles from Louis-ville. The Postmaster at his place of residence fancied he had violated the laws relative to the use of mails for lottery purposes, and so charged. The man said to the Postmaster that he was ready to charges, amounting to eighty-six dollars. This was finally disputed when the facts came out, and Murray reduced it twenty six dollars. This document, however, Murry's own handwriting, Mr. Spring says he considers the most important of all the papers sent him, and this one is now missing. It was, he said, among the papers when first sent him, but not among them when sent the second time from the Department. Inquiries made time from the Department. Inquiries made by Springer of the officials at the Depart-ment of Justice show that Governor Mur-ray's attorney, Mr. Wilson, of Louisville, was probably the only person permitted to handle these papers since they were in the hands of the committee the first time. Mr. Springer proposes to thoroughly in-vestigate the matter, and will make it warm for somebody if it appears that the document is really missing and nobody

document is really missing and nobody but Wilson had access to the document in

Explosion of a Magazine Containing Six Tons of Giant Powder—Two of Them Literally Blown to Atoms.

OHARA, NER., Feb. 28. Steele, Johnson & Co.'s powder magatine, three miles south of this city, exploded with terrific force yesterday. The building was completely destroyed, not even a splinter remaining, the only mark by which its location could be determined being the excavation in the ground where the powder was stored. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. The theory is that explosion is a mystery. The theory is that four boys—named Chris Madzen, aged nineteen; Willie Mallus, thirteen; Willie Abney, fifteen; and John Stetts, nine years old—who were hunting in the vicinity, tried to break into the magazine and repienish their stock of powder. In doing this they must have struck fire in some way and the sparks been communicated to the six tons or more of blasting powder stored there. The real facts will never be known, as all the parties concerned were literally blown to pieces. The bodies were literally blown to pieces. The bodies of two of the boys, headless and terribly mangled, were found about 200 yards away entirely stripped of clothing and burned all over to a dirty brown color, making them look like small brown color, making them look like small beech logs. From papers found by one of the bodies it was identified as that of Willie Mallus. Of the other two lads the only traces found were four little feet, the rest of their bodies having been blown in-to fragments so small as to be undistin-guishable. The magazine was situated in guishable. The magazine was situated in a thickly-wooded ravine. All the trees within the radius of an acre were felled and the ground blackned and torn up in spots as though dragged with a harrow. The Timber Culture Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb 28. There was a brief discussion in the Sen-

ate yesterday on the bill repealing the timberculture act. Although the bill was not disposed of, it was quite evident that the repeal bill will be passed. Senator Ingalls said he was satisfied that the ex-isting law has been used by land sharks in the perpetration of stupendous and gigantic frauds. He said that he spoke the sentiments of the people of Kansas when he declared it to be their desire that

ty, yesterday, Preston White was

BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

The Editor of the Hot Springs, Ach.,
Historian Enquested to Refere the
City of his Presence. A Thomsond Citizen
and Visitors Leaves Hist for the Feature
When He Beltures He Will 'Return to

Yesterstay morning a petition signed by 45 prominent citizens and representa-Horoston, Associated Press agent and special correspondent of the 8t. Louis the elty, on the grounds that he had ele-ulated multiples and libelous articles outset realizous and incloses articles upon the condition of affairs at this piace, and that he was in so doing injuring the business prospects and paralyzing the industries of the city by keeping visitors who read these false reports away from the city through the rear of core trouble. the city through fear of more trouble. Harris declined to go, stating that if any member of the Committee of Fourtees his positions. Numerous false accounts of the condition of affairs here written by seing the assertion that "visitors and cilizens were being rin out of the town at the point of the bayonet and that a state of america provained. He admitted that these statements were injurious to the piace, but still declined to go. Last evening about 3:30 o'clock the Citef of Police began a bunt for Harris with the evident intention of forcing him to leave the city. He was found about four o'clock and taken to the office of the Police Judge, where he was met by the

Police and placed on the outgoing train.

Just before leaving he was intermed by R. G. Davis, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, that the people of Hot Springs never wanted to see him here again. His significant reply was: "When I come again, I'll come to stay."

Six hundred or a thousand people witnessed his departure. Nineteen-twentieths of the people are with the Committee of Fourteen, and they are personally

Important Documents Bearing Upon the Charges Against Governor Murray of Utah Mysteriously Missing—Somebody to

foreclosed upon the Horseshoe by R. G. Davis, chalrman of the committee. A FREAK OF FORTUNE. In Italian Peanut Peddler Succeeds to the Title and Estates of a Bachelor Uncle in Italy and Becomes a Count. Randoleu, Mass., March L. Dickey Peanut, an Italian peanut roaster, hom everybody here knows and likes, earned yesterday that he is helr to the title of Count and to a large fortune in sunny italy. He had never heard of his bachelor uncle, whose recent death brings him good fortune, till the Italian Consul hunted him up. Dickey, whose real name is Jactacon Bacigalupo, was an in-fant and an orphan when he landed in America, twenty-three years ago, his father, Antius Totilia, the poor second son of a noble family of Northern Italy, and his mother having both died on the meet the charges, so they together went to Louisville, entered Murray's office, where the charges were made and the de-lease entered. Murray, however, it is Murray, however, it is a sturdy, broad-shouldered, good-natured a warrant with all the fellow, and has a pretty little wife and wo small children. He will go at once Italy to take possession of his ances-Couple, PARKER, D. T., March 1.

Officers are searching for Matt Miller,

sho attempted to murder an aged ouple to secure their money. He induced the oid gentleman and his wife to sell their farm in Woodbury County, Ia., and come with him to Dakota, representing that he owned a farm that they could work. They bought two teams, took the rest of their money, and all three started for the Territory. Arriving at Finlay last night at mistnight, he induced them to go to an old house which had stood vacant for a long time, telling them they could stay in it all night and in the morning go to his farm. Miller uced the old gentleman and his wife to them they could stay in it all night and in the morning go to his farm. Miller alighted from the wagon, and as the old gentleman got out Miller dealt him a heavy blow on the head with a club. A squabble ensued, during which Miller procured an ax and attacked the old man, knocking him senseless, and then attacked the woman, knocking her down. He did the woman, knocking her down. He did not get any money, but turned to run away just as the old woman was recover-ing. She soon found her husband, who was also recovering his senses, and the two went to another house, over a mile away, giving the alarm to the neighbors, who immediately came to the place and notified the sheriff. The old couple are terribly wounded, but will probably re-

The Lasker Resolutions in Congress.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March I. The feeling over the Lasker matter is ot as quiescent as might be inferred from the rather temperate speeches of Thursday. It is the general impression that when the resolutions are in the possession of the House it will be the signal' for some hot speeches. Colonel Tom Ochiltree will open the ball in his most hurid vein, and a supplier of members are known to be supplied. open the oat a list most array wen, and a number of members are known to be heavily loaded on the same subject. Much will depend upon the terms in which Bis-marck's refusal is couched, but it is ad-mitted on all sides that the matter is like mitted on all sides that the matter is like is to assume a serious turn. That the House of Representatives will resent what is deemed an insuit by formal resolutions of some sort there is very little doubt. The German vote is very large, and this Lasker resolution is to stand as campaign ammunition for a long time to come. The probability is that when it gets fairly before the House there will be enough elecfore the House there will be enough elec-tioneering music to fully satisfy the Ger-man element. This may, it is feared, even go to the extent of demanding. Min-ister Sargent's recall, and further compli-cate matters between this and the Ger-

Zura Burne' Alleged Murderer. Lancots, Ital., March L. Orrin A. Carpenter was taken to Peters burg by Sheriff Wendell yesterday to be placed in jail there until his trial, March 10th. Your correspondent called upon him in jail this morning and found him in jall this morning and found him look-ing remarkably well. He expressed him-self as anxions that the trial be called at the earliest possible day and said that he felt no fear of the termination. He said that he was going for trial to a place where all were strangers to him and from whom he could expect no sympathy, yet would be given an impartial hearing,

NASHVILLE, TENN., March L.

test sensation in the noted Polk cas was the sudden death last night of the prisonment, came up in the Supreme art Wednesday and was continued on ort Wednesday and was continued ount of Poth's illness. He was sitt t night taiking to his family when a sly his arm dropped, and when his cheel him he was dead. Physicians cause was heart disease, from wh had long been a sufferer.

THE BANDET OF THE WARLAND.

Frank Hands, the fird-Handed Desperado Confined in the Funtantiary at Joine, III., Makes a Husterine Association the Bryants Warden, Indiana Franciscop Fundity Fara Wounds, and is Rimond Hadly Wounded.

JOSET, R.L., March 3. A murdirous assault was made upon Saptain John McDonahl, Deputy Warden of the Pentientiary here, Saruptay afternoon. The assarsin was the notorious desporado Frank Bande. Deputy McDonald, in going his counds, entered the collar shop where liande works. As customary Mc Donald stopped at the deak of Keeper Madden to receive his report. While the deputy was talking with the keeper Rands snapped his finger at his keeper and raised his hand, giving a sign for a request to go to the closet Madden nodded assent and resumed his conversation with the Deputy whose back was turned toward Haute. The keeper also turned his back to liande to give an der to another convict.

Hande crossed the room, picked up a heavy iron poker three feet long and rushed on Deputy McDonaid, striking him on the head with all his force, smashing in his skull. McDonaid dropped senselies. Rande shouted: "I have killed the at last," and drew a large knife. Keeper Madden rushed upon lands of senselies. large knife. Keeper Madden rushed upon Rande and received a terrible gash in the arm, but held Rande until two convicts named Demolin and Roab came to his assistance, and Rande was huried violently to the floor. Hearing the alarm, Assistant Deputy Warden Garvin and Keeper Ed McDonald, brother of the attacked Deputy, rushed in. The convict Roab was on top of Rande, and had the Mencarly choked out of him when Garvin ordered him off. Roab begged to be allowed to choke him to death. Rande, rising, staggered toward the door, made corted to the depot by a large crowd of eithers and visitors and the Chief of Police and placed on the outgoing train. rising, staggered toward the door, made a quick lunge, grabbing a kulfe from table, turned and desperately tacked Deputy Garvin, who broke a heavy cane over Rande's head, cutting him ter-

ribly.

Pulling his revolver, Garvin shot Rande in the side. He then grabbed the convict by the throat. While holding him thus Keeper McDonaid frantically drew a revolver, placed the muzzle at Rande's right can not fixed. car and fired. Rande dropped.

Deputy McDonsld and Rande were car-

tee of Fourteen, and they are personally and individually responsible for anything that they may do. A mortgage was ried to the hospital. Examination showed that McDonald's skull is terribly crushed. Pieces of the skull were removed, leaving the brain exposed two inches long and

Not knowing how dangerously he wa wounded, on recovering consciousnes Rande said: "I am Jesus Christ, and was sent to rid this prison of that cruel deputy. I think I have done it." Rande continued: "I left a broad trail of blood all the way to the prison when I came here. To do so I killed nine men; this is

my tenth." The latest information of the condition of Rande and his victim seems to indicate that both men may recover. The doctors have not yet succeeded in locating the builet in the bandit's head.

ANOTHER GONE WRONG. Trusted Clerk of the Pacific Express Company in St. Louis, Mo., Sciess a Favorable Oppurtunity Together with \$100,000 and

Decamps. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 3. Fourth and St. Charles streets, was yesterday robbed of a sum that will not fall short of \$100,000 by Prentiss Tiller, a trusted clerk, who proceeded in a singularly bold manner. Tiller came here three years ago from Louisville, where he was in the employ of the American Express Company, and hore a good reputation. He was highly recommended, and was employed by Joseph Temple. No bond was ployed by Joseph Temple. No bond was required of him. His duties were simply cierical, but he was one of a detail of five, who took turn in doing office duty on Sunday, receiving the packages brought in by cierks from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. yesterday he told the day watchman, James Cranney, who was the only other person in the office, that he intended to go out for lunch. This was in absolute defiance of the rules of the office. leaving the office during business hours,

This was the opportunity that Tiller was awaiting. He gathered all the packages which he had received, concealed them about his person, locked the safe, and considerately leaving behind him some 830,000 in bullion, quietiv unlocked the front door and passed out into the world a thief, but richer by \$100,000.

THE WATCHMAN rise watchman being in the freight-room, heard a noise in the front office, and going forward found a stranger standing inside of the door evidently looking for a cierk. When asked how he came there, he said that he had found the door open. and wanted to make a business inquiry The alarmed watchman put the strange out, but saw no one in the vicinity. The out, but saw no one in the vicinity. The absence of Tiller raised his suspicion, and, after waiting a few minutes, he notified Superintendent Fuller and Chief Clerk Porter by telephone of the state of affairs. They came in hot baste, arriving at four o'clock. Tiller's safe was locked. Fearing the worst, locksmiths' were sent for to break the safe. It was a difficult job, and not until midnight did the doors swing open.

THE COFFERS WERE EMPTY of everything but bullion. The thief had taken with him the pages of the books recording the packages he had received, and it was only possible to estimate the amount of the robbery. The police were notified early in the evening of the robbery before its extent was established, and the following description given of him: Prehtiss Tiller, aged twenty-five, brown mustache and hair, pimpty face, unobtrusive features, slender build, weight 135 to 140 pounds, next dress, quiet man-135 to 140 pounds, neat dress, quiet man-ner, no evidence of dissipation in face or manner, altogether quiet and genteel.

B. W. Chapman, special agent of the Mc-Cormick Harvester Company, of Chicago, who has been in this city for the past four curred about a month ago. The Com-seem to have been peculiarly unforta in the selection of agents here.

lamaging sixteen buildings on Eleven

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The report of the Minister of Ma-rine and Fisheries places the total value of the Saheries of Canada at \$17,215,-

There were 1,676 accidents last year in the Pacific coal mines, 323 deaths, making 153 widows and 519 orphans. There was one death to stery 50,000 tons taken out.—Sen

Francisco Call. —Canada has 18,000 increase players, 5,000 curlers, 4,000 enowshoers, 5,000 correctors, 2,000 foot-ball players, 1,000 rowing-men, 1,000 hase-ballists, 1,000 bicyclists and 10,000 given to other sports.—Moutreal Wilness.

Tulare Lake, in California, is rapidly drying up. A few years ago it was 30 miles long and 21 miles wide. Now it is about 10 miles long, and has an average width of less than 8 miles.

San Francisco Chronicle. The year 1883 was more favorable for potatoes than any since 1875. The National Department of Agriculture make the average for the country ninety-three bushels per acre, and the total yield 195,000,000 bushels.—N. Y.

According to the Medical Record, insurance tables show that a man who abstains from alcohol has, at 20 years of age, a chance of living 44.2 years; at 30, 36.5 years; at 40, 28.8 years. An intemperate man's chance at 20 is 15.6 years; at 30, 18.8 years, and at 40, 11.6

Williams, of the Roxbury division of Boston, the Hampton Normal School, of Hampton, Va., will receive \$20,090; the Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, \$20,000; the Home for Aged Men, \$5,-000, and the Home for Aged Women, \$5,000, the remainder of the estate to be equally divided between the Roxbury Charitable Society. - Boston Post.

bury Charitable Society.—Boston Post.

—The following schedule of charges for the sale of strong drink at retail was fixed by a Judge of Dorchester County, Maryland, in 1795: West Indiarum, one gill, 10 pence; continental and French rum, 7 pence; continental and French rum, 7 pence; contry brandy, 9 pence; French brandy, 1 shilling 2 pence; beer per gallon, 4 shillings; cider per gallon, 3 shillings; rum with sugar for punch, 2 shillings; rum with sugar for punch, 2 shillings; rum with sugar for toddy, 1 shilling 6 pence.

—The number of school librates in France is increasing rapidly. In 1865 the number was 4,833; in 1871 the number had risen to 14,679; five years later

ber had risen to 14,679; five years later to 17,761; in 1879 there were 20,552 of

to 17,761; in 1879 there were 20,552 of them; and last year France counted no less than 30,000 school libraries. Besides these there are 4,000 free public libraries, of which excellent use is being made. In England there were in 1882 only ninety-six free libraries.

—According to the census report of 1880, New York leads the States in the manufacture of cheese, having produced during that year 108,722,852 pounds, in which production the value of material was \$6,375,566, and the value of products was \$8,720,490. No other States at all compares with that, Ohio standing next, with 17,808,191 pounds, value of materials, \$1,013,633; value of products, \$1,361,124. Close upon Ohio comes Wiscons'n, with 10,806,994 pounds; value of materials, \$932,308; pounds; value of materials, \$932,30 value of products, \$1,340,860.-N. Y

WIT AND WISDOM.

er diluted .- N. Y. Mail -The best way to deal with a cold is to avoid it. -Chicago Tribune.

-Gray bairs are honorable, but of old sinners wear them. - N. O. Pic ayune. —Is the neigh of the horse a negal It comes from the region of the i anyhow.—Fonkers Gazette.

—Is the new publication which is de-voted to electric matters to be classed under the head of light reading or flash literature? — Boston Commercial But-The Washington Sentinel, the breers' organ, speaks of "elderly wor of both sexes." And yet they say the sexes of the sexes

-" You are right in supposing I whard," said Frederick the Great friend. "I do so in order to live,

and the chief of the vigilantes to horse thief they were arout to str up, "and we are pleased to see you in a-cord with us."—N. F. News.

-A facetious swell, who danced with

-"Where shall we find our teacers?" asks an educational exchang Weil, many of our sweet girl teacher may be found sitting on sons with ni young men, any time after eight o'clop. m.—Detroit Post.